TIME TABLE. B & M. R. R. - Come & Pass. Div SUMMER ARRANGEMENT In effect June 24, 1901.

Tesins Leave NEWPORT-NORTH-5:10† 8 m; 7:30* a m; 1:80* p m; 7 05* p m; 9:3t* p m; -Soure-7:06* a m; 8:15* a m; 12:55* p m; 1.00* p m; 7:10* p m; 11:25† p m; 11:35 p m. OOVENTRY-Noare-12:24* p m; 5:10* p m; SOUTH-7:10° a m; 4:10° p m. BARTON LANDING - NORTH - 4:35† a m;

8:03* a m; 12:15* p m; n5:10 p m; 6:61* p m 9:12* p m;—Soute-7:20* a m; 8:30* a m; 4:22* p m; 7:41* p m; 11:54* p m. BARTON-NORTH-A4:11+8 m: 4:257 % ra; 7:40* **a** m; 12:03* p m; 5:00* p m; 5:4* p m; 9:02* p m.—Souts: -12:07* a m; 7:84* a n 8:43* u m; 1:22* p m, 4:37* p m; 8.00 p m; 111:52†

SOUTH BARTON-NORTH-11:52" a m; 5:37" p m. South-7:45° a m; 1:52° n m BUTTON-NORTH -11:37" a m; 5:20" p m, South -8:01* a m; 5.06* p m. WEST BURKE-North-3:55* am: 11:80* am;

в4:83° р m; 5:124 р m; 8:82° р m.-чонти-A12:36 a m; 5:08 a m; 9:10 a m; 5:48 p m; LYNDONVILLE-NORTH-3:25) a m; \$:40 a

m; 11:12° a m; 4:20° p to; 4:55° p m. 8:17° p m. Soura-12:35° a m; 12:53° a m; 8:30* a m; 9:27* a m; 2:05* p m; 5:36* p m; 9:40° p m. ST. JOHNSBUEY-NortH-3:050 a m; 8:180 a

m; 10:45* s m; 4:00* p m; ± 27* p m; 7:56 p m.—South-12 58† s m; 1:15† s m; 8:56*) m; 9:45* a m; 2:22* p m; 6:00* p m; 10:15* a Stops only for passengers to or from

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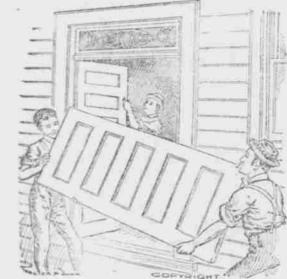
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HARD VICK- WEST-8:45 a m: 5:87 p m: 10:17 p m. East-6:47 n m: 12:47 p m: 7:46

BREENSBORO-WEST-S:08 a m., 5:20 p m: 9:52 p m. EAST-7:24 a m; 1-08 p m 8:08 57.JOHNSBURY-WEST-7:00 8 m: 4:68 p m;

8:00 p.m. Easy-2:45 a m; 6:45 s m; 2:22 p m; 4:35 p.m. D. J. FEANDERS, G. P. & T. A.





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BRADSTREET'S VERMONT TRADE REPORT.

Inquiry in Vermont through Brad street's Burlington representative,

reveals the following conditions: The farmable agricultural interests have been strengthened the past week by a considerable rainfall and pros pects for large, though late crops are improved. No disturbing feature of importance has been reported that would interfere with business, which | aged. in general continues good throughout the state. In wholesale lines there has been the usual distribution in Burlington and collections are fair. Lumber continues firm in price and the demand both in wholesale and retail nington there appears to be a falling | your bad temper. off in demand for some lines of knit noted among the mills, with conse- ness the mark of a gentleman. quent slight effects on retsil business: business active: the large marble in- | the company he keeps. and conditions are much as usual. ter. m: 10:04 pm. East -7:28 m: 12:58 pm; rains which insures a better harvest ported fair. The granite business at | you to say yes. to be about the usual business in the rather than laugh.

> eral conditions prevail. "Bradstreet's Journal" in reporting on conditions in the country at large,

> are running and other manufacturing

"All available measures of supply, demand and movement point to the . Have you carefully considered all business done in July having exceed- that I have said, my boy?" asked the ed anything transacted in any similar old gentleman the day after he had midsummer month. This too, despite given his son a little fatherly advice. the exceptionally hot weather, "Yes, father," replied the young ent, five of whom are now living and drought, strike talk and similar un- man meekly. favorable conditions to business ex- "You are getting near the age at was found that the city house had been for the first week of August show con- want you to make a mistake." price to hurry your baying. Our styles tinued increases over last year and "Fill try not to, father," and finally, gross railway earnings ments." for July point to increases alike "Yes, father." month for more than a year past."

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INACCURATE PEOPLE ARE DISHONEST. "I have resolved, father, to seek

It is not safe to trust people who are habitually inaccurate in their work. Even with the best intentions in the world, they become dishonest. Before they are aware of it, the habit of inaccuracy extends to their state- I'll have mother call on her, andments. They do not take pains to be and"thorough in anything they undertake, even in clearly expressing the truth.

Those people never earry much weight in a community, however honest in principle they may be, because no reliance can be placed on words or work. You cannot depend spon what they tell you. If they are orators, they are discredited; if they the same, as they can save you money. are at the bar, the judges always take their statements cum grano salis; if in the pulpit, they do not win the respect of the congregation. In fact, whatever those people do, they are placed at a disadvantage because of their in-

There is a great difference between going just right and a little wrong, and accepted. These victims of inaccuracy did not is put into the whole of life.

unimportant habit of inaccuracy has cepted. kept many a man from success by

changing the current of his life. Accuracy, doing things to a finish, is one of the most important lessons that can be taught a child, because there is a moral quality atstake. The whole character is often undermined by the unfortunate habit of inaccuracy. Men whose ability would have made them peers in their communities have become nonentities, and their careers mediocre or total failures, simply because they were allowed in childhood to form the habit of half doing things, and of making half or exaggerated statements.

FOR THE BOY.

Never treat another boy's sister better than your own. Never lay aside your manners when

you take off your fine clothes.

Never make fun of old age, no matter how decrepit or evil it may be. God's hand rests lovingly on the

Never call anybody bad names, no hands clean.

Never quarrel. When your tougue gets unruly, lock it in, if need be, lines, appears to be good. At Ben- bite it, Never suffer it to advertise

goods, a condition due, it is thought, to to hurt even a fly unnecessarily. of him defiantly. overproduction and some inactivity is | Cruelty is the trait of the bully; kind-

Never make comrades of boys who collections, however, are reported are continually doing and saying evil good. Rutland reports manufacturing | things. A boy, as a man, is know by

retail trade fair and collections good. where at any age. Your play should | joy and said; Business is seasonably dull at Newport | strengthen, not weaken your charac-

This holds good for Bristol, except | Never lie. Even white lies leave that collections at this point are re- black spots on your character. What ported semewhat slow; some appre- is your opinion of a liar? Do you hension for late crops, which was felt wish other people to have a like this old world in a condition of self

rains which insures a better harvest. Never hesitate to say no when ask-Business conditions at Brattleboro in ed to do a wrong thing, but say no so practically all departments are re- distinctly that no one can understand

Barre continues active, scarcity of Never make sport of those miserlabor being felt. Montpeller reports able creatures, a drunken man or business good, labor is well employed woman. They are wrecks; but God and conditions in various lines are fa- alone knows the stress of storms which vorable. At Hardwick there appears drove them upon the breakers. Weep | country, some 20 miles from her city

granite sheds. The important lumber | Never be unkind to your father and interests in Lamoille county are favor mother. When they are dead, and able: the product brings a good figure | you have children of your own, and business outlook is pronounced you will discover that even though good. The strike in the railroad shops | you did your best, you were able to at St. Albans has practically collapsed. make only a part payment of the debt | scene with a dim light, While there are a number of idle men | you owe them. The balance you in consequence of the strike, the shops | must pay to your own children.

Yours truly, M. J. Caldbeck & Son. St. Johnsbury, Vt As Regards a Wife.

tension. Bank clearings last week which a young man naturally begins entered and robbed. On the newel post showed the expansion, and clearings to look around for a wife, and I don't were the marks of the candle. The

and sizes in doors, sash or blinds are varied preceding periods. Prices in the "No butterflies of fashion, my boy, nough to meet every demand and good month just closed made a further ad- but a girl of some solld worth; one enough to fill every want. Come is and vance from the low level of June 1, who has some practical accomplish- who was some and who disappeared

in volume and in percentage far ex- "Never mind the plane-playing and ceeding any previous July, and heav- Delsarte lessons; never mind dancing ier, in fact, than for any previous and small-talk. When you find a girl who can cook, my boy, it will be time to think of marrying. When you find drop aline to us as we carry the largest and a girl who can make up her own bed, best assorted stock to be found in the State knows how to set the table without forgetting something, is able to put The learned and opposed its introducup preserves, and, above all things, in | then systemstically, saying it produced good at sewing, go in and win her, my boy, and you will have my blessing."

> such a wife as you describe," said the young man with determination. see the folly of seeking a wife in society. I will go to an intelligence office this afternoon and see if I can trespassers would be prosecuted. Now, 'find one that will answer. And then the laws at that time were severe. A

"Young man, I'll break your neck in about a minutel"

"But you said"-

"Never mind what I said. I'va

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PROBATE COURT.

The following bulliess was transacted by the probate court during the past week: dian settles his account.

Andrew J. Gordon, Hatley, P. Q., to wil. Derby. Appraisers' inventory returned

start right. They failed to realize Briggs, guardian resigns. Chas Buck ap- thy face!' Irving put so much earnestthat what is put into the first of life pointed guardian. C. A. Briggs settles his ness into his words that the murderer account.

the course of a river, so the seemingly ministrator's inventory returned and ac- voice: "Is there? Great Scott!" He

Caroline Redfield estate, Coventry. H. F. Black appointed administrator. L. S. Nye and Henry Howard appraisers and commissioners. Sweetser minors, Phila, Pa., to wit, Der-

by. Guardian settles his account. Sylvanus Griffin estate, Barnston, P. Q.,

returned and accepted. ecutors of H. D. Holmes, deceased, former see if he would not refund part of the

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BIG ENOUGH TO HIT.

Bo Thought the Small Boy, but the Man Thought Differently.

He wasn't very big, but he was a sturdy little chap with a face that bore the marks of much thinking and pre-Never make fun of your companion | mature responsibility. I learned afterbecause of a misfortune he could not | ward that he was supporting a crippled mother and an invalid sister who had been left helpless in the world by the death of her father. He might have run away from home and evaded the responsibility, but he didn't think of it. He just sold papers.

At the loop on Fifteenth street a matter what anybody calls you. You crowd was gathered, waiting for the cannot throw mud and keep your evening cars. A ragged young girl was selling flowers at the Fifteenth street end of the waiting station when a man, rushing to catch his car, knocked her against the side of the building. Without stopping, probably not having noticed what he had done, he continued Never be cruel. You have no right his rush, when the boy stopped in front

"Say, what do you want to knock a girl down for? Hit me. I'm big

The man paused in surprise and then glanced around. He saw the flower girl picking up her wares and understood. Without a moment's hesitation terests central in the vicinity, are very Never cheat or be unfair in your he went back to her, gave her enough busy and prospects encouraging, with play. Cheating is contemptible any money to make her eyes sparkle with

> "I'm sorry, my dear, that I hurt you. I didn't see." Then, turning to the boy, he continued: "You said you were big enough, young man, but you're a great deal bigger than you think. Men like you will have a lot to do with keeping respect."

> Then he caught his car, and the boy what he meant.—Denver Times.

DREAMS WHICH HAPPEN.

A Robbery That Was Witnessed by a Woman During Sleep.

A lady spending the summer in the residence, dreamed that the latter was robbed, she herself being a witness of the robbery. In her dream she saw two men, one of whom limped, in the act of rummaging some trunks in the hall. A candle stuck by means of its own wax on the newel post illuminated the

After finishing their work with the trunks the men went up stairs to a closet, from which they removed cur-When in need of building papers write us tains and hangings stored for the sum- 20 years, only interests are well employed and gen- for prices and samples delivered at your mer months. The dreamer observed that they overlooked her most valuable curtains, which had been placed well back on upper shelves.

Suddenly she seemed to be transported to her birthplace at Auburn, N. Y., where she especially noted the bronze figure of an Indian which surmounts the prison edifice.

At breakfast the next morning she vouch for the fact. Subsequently it curtains had all been taken but the best set, which were found where the dream-

Suspicion was directed to a painter who had been at work on the house, immediately after the robbery. Investigation of this man's character showed that he had served a term in the Auburn pentientlary.-Health Culture.

France and the Potato.

There was much difficulty in introducing the potato into France. It was only toward the end of the reign of Louis XIV that it began to be used. lepresy, and the common people refused to test it even on their live stock. A trick at last established it. Fields were planted all over France with potatoes and carefully guarded until the tubers were ripe, it being given out that these fields were growing a new thing specially for the king and that man might be hanged when he hunted in the wild forest, for the game was the seigneur's, almost each one of whom kept his private gallows. Trespass against the king implied, therefore, terrible punishment. The danger of the punishment proved

changed my mind."-Leslie's Weekly. itself an alluring bait. As the contriver, wise in foresight, bad seen, the fields that were purposely left unguarded were pillaged right and left, the potatoes eaten, some kept and planted and the tuber at last effectually introduced in France.

> Irving's Intensity. The piercing eyes and intense ex-

George Mosher, minor, Helland, Gnar. pression of Hehry Irving once had the effect of making a fellow actor altogether forget that he was on the stage at all. It occurred in Manchester during a performance of "Macbeth," and in the scene where Macbeth says to one forgot his proper answer ("'Tis Ban-A pebble in a tiny stream will turn | Charissa E. Hall estate, Newport. Ad- | quo's, then") and replied in a startled fancled, as he afterward said, that he had broken a blood vessel. - Ledger

Unknown to the Lawyers.

Judge -, one of the great lawyers of the last generation, charged a client a retainer of \$1,000 in an important case, but the parties got together next to wit Newport. Commissioners' report | morning and settled the suit before the judge had opened a book or written a Ellen J. Baxter trust estate, Derby. Ex- line concerning it. His client called to trustee, present their account. Referred money. The lawyer seemed surprised at the suggestion. "Refund!" he exclaimed. "Refund, did you say? My friend, that is a kind of fund unknown to the legal profession!"-New York

The Common Offering.

It is not the deed we do. Tho' the deed be never so fair-But the love that the dearLord looketh for, Hidden with holy care In the heart of the deed so fair.

The love is the priceless thing. The treasure our treasure must hold, Or ever the Lord will take the gift, Or tell the worth of the gold-By the love that cannot be told.

Behold us, the rich and the poor. Dear Lord, in thy service draw near; One consecrateth a precious coin, One droppeth only a tear: Look, Master-the love is here! New York Tribune.

What is prayer for? Not to inform God nor to move Him, unwillingly, to have mercy-as if, like some proud prince, he required a certain amount of recognition of His greatness as the price of his favor-but to fit our own hearts, by conscious need and true desire and dependence, to receive the gift which He is ever willing to givebut we are not always fit to receive .-Exchange.

Prayer

The man who finds pleasure in irritating others, is the first to sneeze when taking the same kind of snuff.

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